

The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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News Gleanings FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS Of The District

KIRKCALDY

Miss Janet Ware spent a few days in Calgary last week.

Miss Edith Boose, who has been spending the Easter holidays with her parents, returned to Turner Valley Friday night.

G. Mallory and Don and Elva Mallory were visitors on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson at Champion.

Miss Phyllis Williams of Alston, who is attending the Calgary normal school, is practice-teaching at Kirkcaldy school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thom have as their guest Mrs. Fairburn of Vancouver.

Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. McAfee of Vulcan, were guests on Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Maisey.

Miss Annie Keegstra of Nobleford was a week-end visitor at her home in Kirkcaldy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thom and Mrs. Fairburn spent Sunday with relatives at Nanton.

The Kirkcaldy W. I. met at the home of Mrs. J. Hagerman on Thursday, March 28. Owing to bad roads, only a few members were able to attend.

BRANT

Mrs. Don Shultz of Little Chicago has joined her husband, who recently took over the National elevator here. Friends welcome the return of this popular couple to the community.

Funeral services for the late J. A. Prater of Brant took place from the United Church in High River on Sunday, March 31. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Prater and family.

The local intermediate hockey team journeyed to Nanton on Wednesday last to take part in a hockey tournament with teams from Frankburg, Brant and Nanton. The Brant boys defeated Frankburg 8-5 but were held to a 3-2 decision against Nanton.

Friends of Mrs. Jack Kennedy will be glad to know that she is improving after her recent illness.

Mrs. Jack Foster of Nanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McKay, is visiting in Brant with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fulton are visitors during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton and friends of the Vulcan district.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murphy of Nanton were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Munroe McKay.

EASTWAY

Mrs. M. P. Marshall visited Calgary for a few days last week.

Mrs. Lawson and daughter Eileen of Lomond were Easter visitors at the home of Mrs. J. Wyatt.

Mrs. Colby Carr and little son have returned to Okotoks after spending Easter week with relatives and friends in this district.

Canon Winter gave a display of stereopticon pictures at Eastway school on Good Friday.

Jimmie Fraser and Alan Davis of Calgary were visitors for a few days at the home of Mrs. W. Marshall.

Mrs. Lent visited her daughter, Mrs. Howerton, at Champion last week.

The community extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. George Irving, whose wedding took place on March 26.

The last two club parties of the season at the Eastway school were well attended, eight and nine tables being in play. Winners on March 23 were D. Lewis and M. Goldthorpe, A. Sokvitne and W. Fleming. On March 27 Clifford Webber and Mrs. W. Marshall were the winners. The prizes for the season's grand total went to Mr. and Mrs. S. Johnson. The executive and members thank all friends for their patronage.

ENSIGN

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Eamor are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Gail Donna, last week.

Jack McFadden of Salmon Arm, B. C., is visiting at the home of his son, Bob McFadden.

Mrs. Jack Bradshaw of Revelstoke, B. C., is visiting old friends and neighbors in Ensign for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Yonkman, with children April and Albert, of Noble-

ford, visited with Ensign friends over the week end.

Mrs. A. Massey of Mossleigh has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wade of Lyalta were visitors at the Ferguson and Duguid homes on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Finlayson and Henry, accompanied by Miss E. Williams, were Calgary visitors recently, Miss Williams remaining in the city to visit with her friend, Mrs. Hays, for a few days.

Misses Doris and Marjorie Brown spent the week-end visiting friends in Macleod and Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Archambault, Sr., spent last week in Calgary, visiting their daughter Alice. Robert Graham of Calgary and Miss Archambault motored them home, spending the Sunday in Ensign.

We are glad to report that Mrs. L. Chapman, who has again been a patient in the Vulcan hospital for a few days, is greatly improved in health.

William Burdon is a patient in the High River hospital.

Mrs. Eric Thorpe is now out of the hospital and is spending a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eamor and Madeline spent Easter Sunday in Claresholm.

REID HILL-MILO

Torger Toerum of Calgary, was a Milo visitor recently.

Miss Lang spent the Easter holiday week in Calgary and attended the teachers' convention.

Mrs. Marshall, Senior, is spending a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. McFarland in Calgary.

Mrs. Booth, Senior, left last week to visit her daughter, Mrs. Jack Standard, near Red Deer.

Miss Margaret and Lillie Horne spent the holidays with their parents, and Mrs. Horne, and have since returned to school at High River.

Mr. Frank Mair attended the teachers' convention in Calgary.

Katie Hiltz spent the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser.

Captain and Mrs. A. R. Mainland and family arrived home on Tuesday from the East where they spent several months.

Mrs. Lawrence Moner is a Calgary visitor for a few days.

A miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Minnie Lawrence, who leaves shortly for Saskatoon where she will be married, was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Davis on Friday afternoon.

About forty guests were present and enjoyed games and contests and later presented the bride-to-be with many lovely gifts. Lunch was served by the joint hostesses, Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. A. Siler, Mrs. E. Colwell, Mrs. Norman Carlson and Mrs. Davis.

Miss Eileen Brinker of Calgary, spent the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Milo.

A surprise shower was held at the home of Mrs. Jack Lucas on Friday when friends of Mrs. Trevari gathered to present her with many useful gifts for her new home, which she will shortly occupy in the district. Games and contests were enjoyed by the guests who later partook of a dainty lunch.

Mrs. Stafford and small son, Lawrence, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bowie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dann, accompanied by Mrs. Kurtz and son, were Calgary visitors last week.

ALSTON

Phyllis Williams and Curly Galbraith spent the Easter vacation at their respective homes.

A group of the district's young people attended a dance at Parkland on Friday evening.

George Hutton has now taken up residence in the Corrigan house.

Lacey Hollister was a Calgary visitor last Friday.

Neal Zahnd has returned to the district after spending the winter in Kirkcaldy.

MAYVIEW

Miss Margaret Gillespie of Calgary, is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clayton.

Friends of Miss Ruth Nafziger will be pleased to learn that she has sufficiently recovered from her illness to return to school.

Miss Jean McPherson and Miss Kay Moore spent Easter week at their homes in Calgary.

Mrs. Merden Fisher, Florence Stag-

1940 Mill Rates Set By Council

Mill rates for the year 1940 were set at the town council meeting last Monday and remain the same as last year with the exception of the rural school mill rate, which is increased by 2 mills. The other rates are: Municipal 15 mills, school 16 mills, hospital 3 mills and social service 3 mills. Rural school rate was 10 mills last year and is 12 mills this year.

Voting on the by-law last Friday to provide allowances for the mayor and councillors resulted in 26 votes being cast in favor of the by-law and 54 votes cast against the by-law, which was, therefore, defeated.

er and Lila Weisner of Longview were holiday visitors at the Stager home.

Mrs. M. J. Robinson and son, Ralph were Sunday visitors at the L. E. Richardson home.

Those attending the hockey game in Calgary, on Thursday were: Mac Sinclair, J. S. Smith and sons, Ross and Ian.

Miss Eileen Plourd was a recent visitor with friends at Carmangay.

Miss Phyllis Smith left recently for Calgary where she has secured a position.

A meeting of the Mayview U.F.W. A. was held at the home of Miss Lorna Richardson. Mrs. Leslie Richardson gave a report on the Rest Room meeting and it was decided to donate a sum of money. Mrs. Gordon-Clayton read a paper on horticulture which was most interesting. The afternoon was spent in quilting, after which lunch was served.

Nine tables of cribbage were played on Thursday night at the school when the prizes went to, Gordon Sinclair, Donna Plourd, David Smith and Deibert Bateman.

War-time needs loom large in the minds of prairie farmers as they prepare for spring work in the West's great grain fields. From the Great Lakes to the Rockies, spring rains are anxiously awaited as winter precipitation has been below normal in all sections except Southern Alberta.

Dominion meteorological office statistics covering the seventh-month period, Aug. 1-Feb. 29, show Saskatchewan to have suffered the worst

through lack of precipitation. In that province the average decrease from normal was set at 26 per cent, the loss in Manitoba stood at 19 per cent, with Alberta down at eight per cent.

Southern Alberta provided the brightest spot on the statistical record with precipitation 10 per cent above normal for the seven months. This was more than offset by a decline of 29 per cent in the central section of the province. The north, usually well provided with winter moisture, was down seven per cent.

Prairie summer fallow lands on the whole are thought to have sufficient moisture to start the spring crop but stubble lands are dry. Alberta notes a decline in the mountain snowfall, a major factor in irrigation projects.

All districts in Saskatchewan and Manitoba were 20 per cent or more "in the red" with southeastern Saskatchewan down 31 per cent. The drought area of southwestern Saskatchewan showed a loss of 28 per cent.

Heavy Snowfall Proves Welcome

One of the heaviest snowfalls of the winter has been recorded this week with about four inches of snow falling since April 1st. With the ground thawing fairly well before the snowfall, much of the valuable moisture will be soaked up and farmers are quite well pleased with moisture conditions this spring.

Indications are that an increased acreage will be sown in the Vulcan district this season and equipment is now being put in shape in preparation for the spring work. There have been no reports of a shortage of seed and an increased number of farmers will sow registered or certified pure seed this spring with a view to improving the quality and yield of their crop.

Tent Caterpillar North Prospect

Following Fifteen Year Cycle May Work Hove in Northern Part of Province

Although there is no present prospect of the tent-caterpillar invading Southern Alberta, those in the northern part of the province are warned that this will be a peak year for infestation in the north. The northern part of the province is a more popular section for these worms, owing to the prevalence of poplar and willow.

E. H. Strickland, professor of en-



SOLON LOW

Former provincial treasurer, was the only member of the Social Credit cabinet to meet defeat in the recent provincial election. Mr. Low was defeated in Warner constituency.

South Alberta Normal Moisture

Saskatchewan and Manitoba Below Needs; But Southern Alberta Brightest in Prospect

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Annual Meeting Of Municipal Hospital District

The annual meeting of the Vulcan Municipal Hospital District No. 19, was held in the Oddfellows' hall last Saturday afternoon.

Discussion was held on the mill rates in the various districts which the hospital serves, it being brought out that ratepayers living 20 or miles from the hospital in some cases pay as high of higher hospital taxes than those living adjacent to the hospital. It was the feeling of the meeting that some action to equalize the mill rate in proportion to the services rendered should be taken and the matter will be taken up with the government.

It was brought out at the meeting that the cost of food per patient-day at the local hospital is the highest in the province and it was felt that this was a situation which should be remedied. Members of the board said they were doing all in their power to correct the situation but were unable to find any extravagance or waste. The board was also instructed to investigate the feasibility of installing an automatic stoker for the hospital furnace, with an eye to reducing the cost of heating and of maintaining a more even temperature in the hospital.

A motion was passed instructing the board to make a special effort to collect arrears of requisitions by offering to cancel the interest owing on past due requisitions if arrangements are made for their payment, providing that current requisitions are kept paid up.

The financial statement for the past year, read by W. D. Allan, was adopted. D. L. Doane was chairman of the meeting.

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General Hopper Pest To Be Lighter

But Mass Flights From Montana to Affect Country South of Medicine Hat

According to forecasts of hopper infestation, the general plague will be much lighter this spring under normal conditions. But one area is apprehensive. This is a triangle with apex at Medicine Hat, and spreading to Etzikom, Manyberries, Cypress Hills and extending into south-western Saskatchewan. In this area mass flights came in from Montana last July, and eggs are found numbering 100 to the square foot. Governmental forces are co-operating with farmers to fight the pest.

Other areas which appear on the map as likely to have trouble include about 20 townships north of Carmangay; 8 townships south and east of Carmangay; 80 sections south and east of Shouldice; 75 sections round Bow Island, and 12 sections north of Cowley.

Moderate outbreaks are expected in an area extending about 75 miles east of a line running through Coutts-Macleod-Calgary-Olds. Similar severity is forecast for a strip from Lethbridge through Medicine Hat into Saskatchewan and ranging from 10 to 30 miles wide. A few areas of central Alberta are also expected to suffer moderate outbreaks. The grasshopper area of Alberta, which has been pushing northward for a decade is shown on the map to include the southeastern portion of the province.

Funeral Services J. A. Prater of Brant

Highly Esteemed Resident of Brant Passed Away in High River, Aged 63 Years

Joseph Arthur Prater, well known resident of Brant, died in the High River hospital on March 27 at the age of 63 years. Surviving members of the bereaved family include his wife, two daughters and two sons, Arlene at home; Mrs. Joseph Edgerton of Frankburg; Charles and Edwin, both with the Calgary Highlanders C.A.S. F. Mr. Prater was born in Georgia, coming to the Brant district in 1913, and living there since that time. He was a very fine man, highly regarded by all people in the district, and a great many friends share with the family in sorrow for his passing.

Funeral services were held on Sunday from High River United Church with Rev. A. H. Rowe officiating. There was a very large attendance of friends from Brant and the district, and the gifts of flowers were beautiful. Interment was at the Highwood cemetery, with the Kelly Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. The following old friends were pallbearers: Percy Dougherty, G. B. McKay, George Gould, Thomas Johns, George Forbes and A. Esler.

tomology in U. of A. says that there are evidences of masses of egg rings on poplar and willow trees at Edmonton, indicating a serious outbreak.

From each ring, approximately 250 worms can be expected to develop, he said, so that it is in the interests of anyone owning a tree to get rid of the rings.

It is reported also that the infestation has started around the upper reaches of the Athabasca River and around Lesser Slave lake.

He does not know why this particular district in the province should seem to be the most popular for caterpillars, outside of the 15-year-cycle explanation. The worms do not attack Manitoba maples or ash trees.

He suggested that if citizens wanted to get a head-start on them, they should start immediately cutting the egg rings from the trees.

After April 1, six aircraft and 12 T. C.A. crews are landing at Lethbridge every day. Increased service will result in a staff increase.

From Lacombe Globe: "Never before has the premium on well-fitted horses been so noticeable as at the horse sale this year. Good horses, ill-fitted, brought poor prices. Eastern buyers are uninterested in poorly finished horses, but will pay good prices for 'finish,' the premium running as high as \$80.00.

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CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher
ROBERT C. MUNRO Editor

Thursday, April 4, 1940

Macleod Riding

A political speaker in addressing a local audience, not long ago, said that he believed Macleod riding to be one of the most important ridings in the west. Such an assertion would naturally be endorsed out of sentiment, by every one of us. But viewed objectively, there is much to support his contention. The resources of the riding are of great variety and value. There is probably no part of the west—certainly no part of Alberta—that produces a greater quantity of high quality wheat, and can be depended upon year after year for output. There is no finer ranch country, and the beef cattle from our foothill ranches have added to the wealth and fame of the district. Added to this are our mineral resources—the coal mines of the Crow's Nest Pass and the oil wealth of South Turner Valley fields, are a double asset of tremendous present and potential value. Of lesser importance, but adding considerably to general income, are the earnings from livestock, poultry and dairy products. And the summary of resources would be incomplete without mention of the scenic delights of the mountain country.

It would be interesting to obtain figures on the revenue which is realized through the various industries in this rural riding of Macleod. It would be interesting to learn how this money is spent—how much goes to railways, to eastern manufacturers. We may be more important than we realize in our contribution to national wealth.

From the standpoint of responsibility, our representative at Ottawa carries a heavy burden. He should be alert in support of some established fuel policy. He should have complete data as to coal and oil resources in order to suggest and promote any extension of markets. He should be thoroughly informed on the cattle industry and all its problems of marketing, and the cause of the wheat farmer should have his constant attention.

In the light of the varied and important interests which are embraced within the federal riding of Macleod we should have strong representation at Ottawa.

The Ladies

RECENT elections have not proved any stimulant to women to enter the political arena as candidates. It is 23 years since women were accorded all the rights of the ballot, and contrary to expectations, they have made small impression on parliamentary life since that time. In the recent elections, quite a number of women competed both provincially and federally, but only two were elected—Mrs. Wood, Social Credit from Stony Plains, for the provincial house, and Mrs. Neilson on a Unity ticket for the federal house. Of course several hundred men also suffered defeat without occasioning any stir. But it does seem evident that women do not inspire any particular confidence as political leaders. Even the redoubtable Agnes McPhail previously lone woman in the House of Commons, has passed out of the picture. So it is all very discouraging.

One of the earliest lessons learned in 1917 when women first went forth to vote, was that "the woman vote" cannot be counted upon for united action. Women's organizations may unite in petitions and resolutions, but when it comes to polling day, they scatter in all directions, thus minimizing their political power and their danger. If any dependence could have been placed upon them to vote solidly for any one party or platform, they would have constituted a much more formidable factor in elections. Parties would have made a dead set at the woman vote, with advanced policies in respect to health, education, social welfare and so on, in which women are particularly interested. But it is doubtful if the most glittering assurances could bring any reward in the way of feminine loyalty. Perhaps Mr. Aberhart's \$25 a month promise, consolidated women's vote more nearly than any other promise has ever done.

More noticeable still is the fact that a woman candidate for parliamentary honors, can place no security in the support of her own sex. The sisterhood can find a thousand and one reasons for withholding support, but the cold truth is that they do go for a man with a nice bass voice.

It is unfair and unfortunate, but true, that most audiences find something mildly ludicrous in a woman on a platform working herself into dramatic or emotional fury over refunding, tariffs, public works and what not. A man on the other hand, can pull out all the vocal stops to register horror, indignation, persuasiveness and appeal, and he can make quite an impression. Men have a terrific head start through their natural gift of saying it in deep chest tones, and how are women ever going to beat that?

It is natural, perhaps, that the voting public should be somewhat skeptical of the working knowledge and executive ability of a woman candidate. "How does she know all this, or has someone just told her?" they ask. "What training has she had to remedy all these man-made inequities?" And alas what training has she had? Very little as a rule, which would fit her for the business of government administration. She may be a good and even a clever woman; she may have brought up a family well, and shown thrift in the family budget. But has she ever distinguished herself on a school board, or had the experience of serving on a municipal council? What has she done that should recommend her as peculiarly fit to take over what has been regarded as men's

Pertinent Topics

DISCUSSED BY H. C.

There can be no doubt as to where the sympathy of the Vatican lies. It is neutral, but benevolent toward the Allies. It would be a mistake however, to count on its influence in determining Mussolini's course. By the Lateran treaty, it engages to refrain from interfering in politics and he unfortunately can be the judge as well as the accuser. It is doing what it can now to influence the Duce, but he is still flirting with Germany and denouncing Britain and France. For a while he denounced Russia also, but has ordered his press to stop that. If he decides to join in with Germany and Russia, the Vatican must keep quiet or denounce the Lateran treaty.

Dorothy Thompson points out that for a hundred years the Germans had won their battles and wars and have never gotten over the shock of defeat in 1918. For this reason they feared another war and relied on Hitler's promise to prevent it. They had had no experience with defeat and thought it unthinkable, but it came and they are sure of nothing now. They have no experience with bombs and shells falling on their towns, and Goering hesitates to invite a taste of it lest the actual experience has the same effect as the other disasters had—defeat, deflation and depression. Germans are brave, stubborn fighters but they cannot take reverses on the chin.

Attribute it not to German hatred of ruthlessness that its vaunted air force has not bombed open cities. It did not hesitate to use that weapon against Poland but although it boasts superiority in that arm it has not used it in the same way against its western enemies. Why? The answer is Fear. The terror that struck Poland and Finland, from the air, might—would—strike Germany when reprisals came. What its strategists fear is the effect of this terror on their own people.

We do not profess to know all that is behind the changes in the French government, but hope it does not indicate or presage any diminution of vigor in war effort. Prosecution of Communist deputies shows that while several of them renounced the creed after Moscow's alliance with Rome others were not so sensitive. Such loyalty after such a shock suggests that allegiance to Moscow is a means of livelihood. A prominent Frenchman is quoted as saying that many deputies have fallen for Nazi propaganda that the French soldiers are fighting to save British capitalism. This may be doubted. A large part of the dissenting deputies was composed of Rightists who objected to the sit-down tactics of the army commanders. There, as in England, you have the sit-down civilians who demand that the Allies take the initiative. Gamelin believes in conserving men, but he can easily lose that reputation by giving in to the activists. Their position is secure. If he accepts their counsel he is sure to sacrifice men and he, not they, will have to bear the blame.

An authority on international law writes a long article about these things after the last war but nothing was done about it. He admits that in that war the United States joined Britain in doing the very things it had previously censured Britain for doing. He means well but has not considered the futility of making new rules when rulers deploring the absence of specific and recognized rules regarding the planting of mines, and the operations of submarines and air-craft. It seems he made representations will not obey the old ones.

He was an awful mess when he landed battered and bleeding on the curb, having been thrown out of a roadhouse. The kindly policeman picked him up and asked him what happened. "After having a drink or two with them," he said, "I started an argument about the war, and just for fun, I stuck up for Germany and Russia." The policeman told him he was very foolish to try any of that stuff around here, and the derelict replied, "I know that now, but I thought they were belligerents. I damn soon found out they were neutrals."

Our assumption that Mr. King would be returned was correct; that his majority would be considerably reduced was wrong. The only thing the election proved is that it should not have taken place. It was hardly worth while spending four or five million dollars to give Mr. King the majority he had before.

Dr. Manion started in wrong at the Ottawa convention. To get the Quebec vote he soft-pedaled on the war issue, but did not win one Quebec seat. He took a firm stand against action to solve the railway problem. He won no seats where railwaymen live—not even his former one in Fort William. In these two elements, King held the preference shares. In the campaign, Dr. Manion made many promises, but they did not count against the signed war contracts that Mr. King was handing out. He and King were against conscription, but those who feared it looked on King as the safe leader.

In Ontario the triumphant Liberals are out for blood—they demand the head of their provincial leader, Mr. Hepburn. He and every one of his ministers condemned the Ottawa administration as lacking in vigor, but went out and voted for Liberal candidates. He, however, still sticks to his belief that Ottawa's war effort so far has been feeble; so the loyalists insist he should retire. He says he won't and that he is taking the long-range view. He asks them to wait for a year, by which time he is confident they will not be so enthusiastic about Mr. King. That is a pretty safe bet. In war time, political leaders wear out very fast.

business?

It is possible that women are not acting in the best interests of "home" causes, when they fail to support their own sex politically. On the other hand such action might set up a cleavage which would hinder real progress. After all, those problems which are nearest to womanhood, such as youth, juvenile crime and its correction, schools, health, etc., are quite as much the problems of the menfolk. The foundation of any country is the home, and it is probably within the home, that woman's influence is the greatest and most lasting. At any rate, it is apparent that that is the opinion of the electors.

U.S. Bondholders Appealing Cut

New Complications Rising Following Privy Council Decision Re Alberta Bonds

(From Lethbridge Herald)

Of the \$160,000,000 of Alberta debt, \$50,000,000 are held in the United States. The holders of these bonds have noted that, in recent weeks, the Privy Council, court of last resort in the British Empire, has held that Alberta must pay the contracted interest on its bonds. These bondholders have approached the Federal Government at Washington, which Government is now about to approach the Federal Government at Ottawa through diplomatic channels, asking that the Government of the Province of Alberta, one of the units of the British Empire carry out the findings of the highest British court.

Ottawa will have no recourse but to act. Especially will Ottawa be forced to act at a time when both Britain and Canada are in such need of American dollars to purchase munitions of war. Canada and Britain cannot afford to have one tiny bit of the Empire play ducks and drakes with the Canadian dollar and the British pound in New York, when the proceeds of those dollars and pounds in terms of American dollars are so needed to make vital British war purchases in United States. Does anyone suppose for an instant that Canada and Britain are going to allow Mr. Aberhart to kick the Canadian dollar around in New York at a time when Britain is cutting out purchases of millions of dollars of tobacco, canned goods, pork and the like in United States markets for the sole reason that British pounds and dollars must be conserved to buy bombers to fight Hitler?

The American bondholders are not the least interested in Mr. Aberhart and his Social Credit. They loaned Al-

Y.M.C.A. Augments Military Service

Mobilizing its influence to aid overseas' fitness in any way possible, the Y.M.C.A. is doing good work. Physical training and athletics have been a peace-time hobby of all Y.M.C.A. centres and this is being turned to good account in bringing young men to a high degree of efficiency. There are instances of men being rejected by the army, and later being accepted after courses of special exercises under Y.M.C.A. instruction.

Visitors to the Y.M.C.A. headquarters in various military camps find a great variety of entertainment, promoted by the sponsors for the benefit of the soldiers. Bridge tournaments, chess, table tennis and all such amusement are part of equipment. Libraries and radio, free movies and outdoor sport activities are the aim of this organization, wherever soldiers are in training.

Another work being conducted by the Toronto Y.M.C.A. is of a supervisory nature, with special attention being given to the boys whose fathers have enlisted for overseas' service. Keeping a kindly eye on these young boys is one form of serving the country in the best possible way.

Public interest in the work being carried on by Y.M.C.A. is increasing.

Annual horse sale of the Red Deer Agricultural Society saw nearly 300 head of horses auctioned. The top price of \$160 was paid. Buyers from Montreal and Quebec city were present.

berta their money in good faith. They expect to be repaid with the contracted interest. If it isn't repaid, the name of the Canadian dollar will be mud in New York at a time when we want the reputation of the Canadian dollar to stand high.

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Physician and Surgeon
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Carson Block Vulcan, Alta.

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Appointments may be made for any day except Friday.
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Myon Method of Foot Correction
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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
IMPERIAL HOTEL BLOCK
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Canadian Legion

B. E. S. L.
VULCAN BRANCH, No. 21
Complete Club Facilities
Visiting members cordially welcomed.

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VULCAN JEWELLER
Watches and Jewellery Properly Repaired
— Issuer of Marriage Licences —

"DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?"

"never dreamed a Pontiac would be priced so low!"



YOU'RE due for a money-making discovery when you step into a Pontiac showroom to get a closer look at those dynamic beauties so many people are talking about!

You'll discover that prices start with the lowest! You'll see the brilliant array of 1940 Pontiacs—thrifty Sixes—stunning Eights—great big cars with wide seats and

long wheelbases—luxurious in everything but cost! You'll take a ride—find that Pontiac behaves like a thoroughbred with its amazing riding qualities and flashing engine performance!

That's why there's a real thrill in the figures on the price tags. When you can buy so much car for so little money—there's no time to lose! Better get the facts today.

5 NEW SERIES: 27 BRILLIANT NEW MODELS—Pontiac "Arrow" Six (Standard and De Luxe) + Pontiac "Special" Six + Pontiac "De Luxe" Six + Pontiac "De Luxe" Eight + Pontiac "Torpedo" Eight.

Pontiac
FOR PRIDE AND PERFORMANCE

CENTRAL GARAGE
Pontiac Sales & Service Phone 111, Vulcan

We have a good selection of Used Cars at present, re-conditioned and ready for many miles of trouble-free service. Buy now and save money!

SPECIAL---1938 I.H.C. 1½ ton TRUCK
CENTRAL GARAGE

SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME FOR SPRING

Kyanize
SELF SMOOTHING
PAINTS-VARNISHES-ENAMELS
and SAVE

VULCAN SUPPLY CO.
Phone 21

VULCITE VALVE SEATS STAND UP!

Made from a special alloy iron—a product of the electric furnace.

The Compressive Strength.....	150,000 lbs.
Best Cast Iron	110,000 lbs.
Charpy Impact Test.....	4.9
Best Cast Iron	1.17
Corrosion Test.....	5.0
Best Cast Iron	13.00

INSIST ON "VULCITE"
ON YOUR TRACTOR VALVE SEAT INSERTS
Every Seat is stamped "Vulcite"

Vulcan Garage & Machine Shop

HOTEL York
CALGARY
CENTRE ST. at 7th AVE.
EXTRA LOW RATES FROM \$1.50
Excellent COFFEE SHOP

ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Items From Bob Edwards' Inimitable Eye Opener

Delightful chit chat on busy social life of Midnapore; annoying incident when Pete Johnston falls into Mr. Morton's well; Calgary band off to Dublin, incidental advertising.

Jottings from Midnapore Gazette
Al. Piper the bartender of the Midnapore hotel, cut his hand Tuesday through the bursting of a soda water bottle. Al. will lay off for a few days, and the physicians gathered about his bedside suggest cutting out booze—just till danger of blood poisoning is over.

The windstorm the other day blew off the door of J. W. James Proctor's barn, but within 24 hours he was at work fixing it. It is such enterprise as this that has made Midnapore what it is today, unrivalled in the urban world as far as Okotoks.

Forty-seven letters were received at the post office one day last week. The Postmaster-General's Department at Ottawa has Midnapore's expanding business under close scrutiny, and may build an additional lean-to to care for the volume of new business.

A delightful tea social, was given Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mansell, our talented harness maker and his good lady. Miss Jennie, the accomplished daughter of this artistic household, who studied music by correspondence for three months, played several beautiful melodies on the gramophone, while her mother, exquisitely attired in the creation of some intoxicated milliner, poured the tea.

Pete Johnston, on his way home from the hotel last Wednesday night, fell headlong down the well behind John L.

Morton's new residence, and was drowned. His corpse was not discovered until next day when Olga Nethersole, the Swede help, went to draw a bucket of water. The shocking contretemps has inconvenienced Mr. Morton who was obliged not only to haul out the body, but also to empty the well. His family was unwilling to drink water a-la-Pete. Mr. Morton hired two men for the job, the expense mounting up almost to \$5, but this foremost citizen allows no expense to stand in his way, when a duty which seems imperative, demands his attention. It is said that the well is filling up rapidly again. Mr. Morton, it will be recalled, was village overseer but had no pull with Laurier and lost it. However, since his recently prompt action in removing all traces of Pete from his well, he is favorably mentioned as poundkeeper.

Calgary Band Off to Dublin
The Calgary Citizens' band will leave on a three months' trip for Ireland to attend the Dublin Fair. This is not Donnybrook fair, but an extra special exhibition. Considerable money has been raised voluntarily, but surely this is an occasion when the city could spare a little from its overflowing coffers.

No finer advertisement than this could be sent across the seas. With the handsome Fred Bagley and his merry men as representatives of Calgary at the Dublin fair, the Irish, Scotch and English visitors should be quite favorably impressed with the Western Canadian type. But we have a suggestion.

A Little Advertising Out of It
We suggest as a newspaper man, that "Interviews" be prepared ahead for Major Bagley by the Calgary Board of Trade, setting forth the re-

Teachers Association Ban Rebate On Pension Fund

Teachers Leaving Profession Before Serving 5 Years Should Not be Allowed Refund

School teachers who leave the profession before serving in it for five years should not be allowed a refund of their contributions towards pensions, 350 teachers decided practically unanimously during the Thursday afternoon session of the Alberta Teachers' Association convention.

Other important resolutions adopted included a request for increased provincial grants for education, a government building fund for the erection of new schools, a uniform opening date for all the province's schools in September, and the opportunity for teachers to observe other teachers at work in classrooms.

Another resolution on pensions urged "that we request the possibility of accepting contributions greater than three per cent of the salary of those approaching pensionable age providing that such contributions be considered merely as an investment on the part of the contributing teacher, such contribution to be voluntary." This carried by a majority of 117 to 90.

The province was also urged to press the Dominion government to assist in the cost of education.

A provincial government building fund for new schools was sought because many of the new large divisions and pioneer areas, recently settled, in which new schools were essential. Because the divisions were unable to sell debentures they must build new schools out of current revenue, and this resulted in higher taxation, lower teachers' salaries, and a heavy burden on the divisions.

Other resolutions adopted urged: Appointment of a provincial home economics supervisor.

Promotion of musical festivals. That inspectors' reports be graded either "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory" and that intimate comment on the professional work of the teacher not appear on the copy of the inspector's report sent to the school board.

Similar entrance requirements for the normal schools and the University of Alberta faculty of education.

Granting of credit to teachers qualified to teach music and dramatics without summer school training.

Permission for second class teachers to secure first class certificates or their equivalent.

Issuing of permanent teaching certificates prior to September 15.

The value of parental help in evolving a better system of education was session.

Supervisors and teachers could carry on experiments, but a parent-teacher movement and visits of parents to class rooms would further results.

sources of this part of the west. For Bagley's information we would say it is not hard to get into a newspaper office. Walk up to the desk, offer the man a drink, and at once, he will express interest over the fact that the band has come thousands of miles to play at their fair. Then, after awhile, he reaches for a pad of paper and says "Let's see, I would like to say a little something about the place you come from—Calgary is it? In Labrador did you say?"

You mumble away about your country, then suddenly, as if it was an afterthought, reach in your pocket and say "I have some stuff here I think that might give you an idea." And he says "Hand her over and you'll save me a lot of time."

And that's what you do, just as easy. It is well to be prepared.

Church Notes

ANGLICAN CHURCH

Easter Monday, April 9th, 1917, is the date given in the history books for taking of Vimy Ridge, the day on which Canada became a nation. Let us gather in church on the Sunday nearest that day in 1940, the 7th day of April at 8.30 a.m., for Holy Communion, or at 7.30 p.m. for Evensong.

UNITED CHURCH

11 a.m. morning worship. Sermon subject, "Miraculous Commonplaces." Children's story, "Squared Corners." Special music by the junior choir. 12.15 p.m. Sunday school. Senior and junior Bible classes. Senior class subject "Is There a Hell?"

7.30 p.m. evening worship. Sermon, "God's Banner." Special music by the senior choir.

Remember the W.M.S. Thankoffering service on Thursday, April 11, at 3 p.m. Address by Rev. C. Pinder of Nanton and solos by Mrs. Pinder. Visiting delegates will be in attendance. All women of Vulcan and district are

cordially invited to attend this service. Plan to come and bring a friend.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

Rev. C. Upshall, who is holding Sunday afternoon services in the Memorial hall, came from Edmonton, where he was pastor of the Edmonton Apostolic Mission for the past three and a half years. Rev. Upshall is affiliated with the Apostolic Church of Pentecost and went to Edmonton in the fall of 1936 to found a mission, which is still progressing under the leadership of Rev. H. C. Alcock of Moose Jaw. Rev. Upshall, with his family, settled in Blackie about a month ago and, besides his meetings at Vulcan, he conducts services north of Blackie in the Dinton district. The musical talent of his family is a great help in his meetings. Rev. Upshall preaches an old fashioned gospel and stresses the necessity of a personal experience with God. He believes that the preaching of divine healing brings relief to the suffering through the agency of prayer.

Evangelistic services continue each Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock in the Memorial hall. Rev. C. Upshall will be the speaker and his subject will be "Earnestly Contending for the Faith." The three Nester sisters will assist with special singing and the public is invited to attend.

Alberta registered 305,560 votes in the provincial election and 258,463 in the federal election.

Roy Lee, elected Social Credit member for Taber riding has denied the rumor that he would resign his seat for Hon. Solon Low, defeated at Warner.

Quota Not Filled On U.S. Market

According to the Calgary Market Examiner:

Exports of Canadian cattle to the U.S. during the week ending March 21 consisted of 1694 beef, 162 dairy, and 828 calves. For the year to that date 16,364 beef, 1867 dairy, 8913 calves. In the corresponding period of last year, 36,602 beef, 2196 dairy, 11,767 calves.

Exports of bacon and hams to the United Kingdom continues active. Weight of Wiltshires and cuts leaving packing plants for export in the week ending March 16, totalled 5,333,670 lb.

St. Paul cattle market was making a slightly better showing Wednesday, with 3000 head offered and in addition 3 cars of Canadians.

Some good Canadian steers sold at \$8.60 to \$8.75, and some mediums down to \$7.50.

At Chicago, with 8,000 offerings, steers were reported slow with a weak undertone. The stock was active and stronger.

From S. Alberta Co-operative at Lethbridge comes word that the current U.S. cattle quota ended March 31, but was not filled. Most cattle from the south go to St. Paul, but the Feeders' Association sold 1000 cattle to a San Francisco buyer recently. This is the first large shipment to California.

The same piece of land that raises an average crop of 20 bushels of wheat—we mean in a district where the average is 20 bushels over a long term of years—should produce pasture to put on 250 pounds of beef. For 20 bushels of wheat is 1200 pounds which, fed to a steer, should produce 240 pounds of beef at five pounds of grain to one pound beef.—Lethbridge Herald.

There is no other tobacco JUST LIKE **OLD CHUM**

Special Bargain Fares
to **Lethbridge**
AND RETURN

From **VULCAN** **\$1.45**
Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations

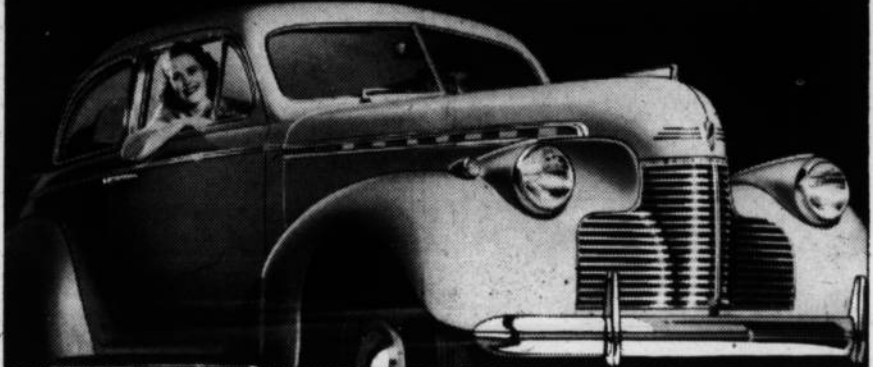
GOOD GOING
April 5-6
RETURN UNTIL
April 8

Good in Coaches only. No baggage checked. For additional information and train schedules, consult Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

Airplane short wave sets have been rendered useless by the recurring sun

you DRIVE A BARGAIN..



Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Town Sedan.

...WHEN YOU DRIVE A CHEVROLET

ISN'T it significant that you see so many new 1940 Chevrolets on the streets and highways? ... Doesn't that popularity tell you that people recognize something extra in Chevrolet? That something is extra value for the money! You drive a bargain when you drive a Chevrolet... the most beautiful car a low price ever bought—and the only car, regardless of price, with such a combination of quality features as the Vacuum Power Shift, the "Ride Royal", Super-Silent Valve-in-Head Engine, new Full-Vision Bodies by Fisher and larger Tip-toe-Matic Clutch. With the purchase of a new Chevrolet you get the advanced luxuries of modern motoring—and you get them at the lowest cost in purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep. Place your order now and you, too, will soon be saying, "Chevrolet's the biggest bargain anyone could drive!"

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING... THE "RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's perfected Knee-Action Riding System... **SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE...** NEW BODIES BY FISHER... **NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS...** **LARGER TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH...** **PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.** *On Special Deluxe Models

Eye It · Try It · Buy It! **CHEVROLET**

C-4138

ARMY MOTOR COMPANY
PHONE 43, VULCAN

FREE!**A Complete Spring Change-over worth \$5.00****To Be Given To the Holder of the Lucky Ticket**

Get a Ticket with Every \$1.00 Purchase of Gas, Oil, Tires, Accessories, Marfak Lubrication Jobs, and Mechanical Service

— at the —

Texaco Service Station**From April 5th to 20th inclusive****ATTENTION!**

- We have the exclusive agency for Vulcan and district for **Carter's English Seeds**, specially selected for Canadian gardens. Before you buy your seed requirements see our display of these famous seeds.

The Red & White Store**Rubber Stamps**

Made To Your Order

36 Hour Service

Calgary Prices

The Vulcan Advocate

Phone 36

The barefoot young man stood before the grizzled mountaineer. "Mistah Burbridge," he stammered, "I've—I've come hyar to ask yer fer yer daughter's hand." "Caint allow, no such thing," drawled the mountaineer. "Ither yer takes the whole gal or nothin'!"

Alberta Motor Accidents Show 789 Hurt, 72 Dead

Alberta in 1939 Had 5,298 Motor Accidents in Province; Killed, Injured

Alberta had 5,298 motor accidents in 1939, resulting in injuries to 789 persons (192 pedestrians) and 72 were killed. In the 72 deaths, 19 trucks were involved. 24 of the drivers involved in the fatal accidents lost their lives. Amongst the killed were 20 pedestrians, 8 bicyclists, 7 children darting in front of car, 6 railway-crossing accidents, 21 from slippery roads, skidding, collisions, etc.

Thirty-six motorists, convicted of driving while intoxicated were given jail terms; two were convicted of manslaughter; 653 had no driver's licenses; 521 had no lights or reflectors; 139 had inefficient brakes; 356 failed to keep to centre line; 110 failed to return to the scene of accident. There were 213 driver's licenses suspended.

Main Causes of Accident

Here are the causes: excessive speeding, wrong side of road, no right of way, careless or negligent driving, failed to signal, parked cars, cars without lights, cars parked without lights, no trailer lights, unlighted other vehicles, glaring lights, one or both lights out, cars stopped suddenly, following too closely, cars failing to come to a stop when entering a highway, drivers taking chances on curves and at intersections, cars passing on hills, cars backing from curbs, cars taking to ditch to avoid accident, poor visibility, sun glare, dust and wind, view obstructions, wet, slippery, icy and snow roads, loose gravel, no lights on wagons, sleighs or trailers, fatigue of driver, mechanism of cars (brakes, loose wheel, etc.), blowouts.

Calgary Power lines south of the Currie Barracks may be moved to simplify the enlargement of the flying field at Calgary.

Ross rifles which have been stacked in British armories since 1914-15, have been distributed to merchant and naval vessels as target rifles for exploding mines. These rifles issued to Canadians in the last war were discarded because of their tendency to jam and were replaced with Lee Enfield.

Macleod

F. O. McKenna (Lib)
G. R. Davis (NG)
*E. G. Hansell (ND)
MRS. R. R. McBride (CCF)

1—Hillspring	56	10	119	11
2—Hillspring	56	10	119	11
3—Spread Eagle	5	1	4	1
4—Twin Butte	7	15	28	8
5—Utopia	20	11	11	21
6—Glenndville	41	12	131	13
7—Fishburn	42	7	13	4
8—Robert Kerr	20	19	9	8
9—Crook	30	13	8	3
10—Beauvais	21	13	35	0
12—Beaver Mines	23	2	43	4
13—Carbon Hill	5	0	12	1
14—Pin. Crk. S.	147	31	51	6
15—Pin. Crk. N.	128	96	100	8
16—Chipman	23	10	25	3
17—Spring Rge.	28	0	4	4
18—Ewelme	10	22	10	16
19—Waterton	21	4	23	16
20—Ardenville	22	7	18	9
21—Brocket	38	6	10	0
22—Pincher Stn.	27	6	20	3
23—Cowley	68	19	41	5
24—Lundbreck	32	12	18	5
25—Burnis	27	12	16	7
26—Hillcrest	98	25	272	42
27—Blairmore N.	69	17	102	35
28—Blairmore	66	19	58	5
29—Bl'more SE	75	9	54	72
30—Bl'more SW	47	17	52	15
31—Carbondale	26	17	48	6
32—W. Coleman	90	22	78	22
33—Coleman CW	86	25	126	29
34—Coleman CE	100	28	239	34
35—E. Coleman	50	22	20	15
36—Frank	39	11	30	22
37—N. Bellevue	37	16	138	32
38—C. Bellevue	52	22	122	34
39—Maple Leaf	70	15	80	34
40—Gillingham	19	13	14	0
41—Todd Creek	35	3	9	2
42—Tanner	37	10	10	6
43—Summerview	14	5	32	0
44—Hillsboro	16	5	19	1
45—McBride	37	23	12	6
46—Wellsville	6	6	26	0
47—S. Macleod	52	15	43	2
48—E. Macleod	52	61	73	11
49—C. Macleod	81	143	55	14
50—W. Macleod	26	48	52	8
51—Parkerville	23	9	19	3
52—Glenwillow	11	11	27	1
53—Mul Lake	14	0	8	0
54—Olsen Creek	22	5	10	1
55—Spr. Point	18	15	24	1
56—Heath Crk.	14	12	12	0
57—Livingstone	21	9	31	1
58—Maycroft	26	0	15	2
59—Meadow Crk.	15	3	0	4
60—Daly Creek	16	17	12	12
61—North Light	13	6	21	28
62—Woodhouse	10	17	10	27
63—Gramam	42	75	34	25
64—Roselawn	9	13	19	1
65—Hollandale	11	18	34	1
66—Badger Fl.	9	30	31	21
67—Lyndon	12	1	1	0
68—Greenbank	5	10	60	5
69—Trout Crk.	26	7	15	8
70—Clar's M. W.	140	101	110	50
71—Clare's M. E.	30	21	48	5
72—Five Mile	9	21	17	8
73—Starline	17	22	17	8
74—Hargies	13	17	16	1
75—Barons	62	14	65	53
76—Barr Hill	15	6	40	19
77—Turin	24	8	44	15
78—Grainville	19	2	6	19
79—Retlaw	36	13	34	11
80—Enchant	28	12	67	36
81—Sundial	42	1	31	0
82—Bowville	22	5	35	18
83—Bl. Spring	14	3	17	16
84—Carmangay	30	9	70	33
85—Burwash	5	9	27	8
86—Prairieville	11	12	17	9
87—Clare's M. V.	8	7	17	37
88—Prairie View	17	15	25	21
89—Table Butte	23	14	43	17
90—Blacktail	6	1	3	2
91—Stavely	57	37	75	39
92—Prairie Dell	6	9	34	22
93—Harper	9	2	19	0
94—Bow Valley	17	1	13	4
95—Washington	11	1	24	10
96—Plainfield	0	1	61	25
97—Reservoir	3	0	27	6
98—Grainridge	8	1	16	23
99—Travers	21	3	18	17
100—Yetwood	6	1	27	1
101—Yong Coulee	22	7	52	6
102—Champion	55	37	73	6
103—Sherwood	26	4	6	3
104—Alston	14	8	18	2
105—Litchfield	13	5	9	8
106—Parkland	14	26	33	29
107—Alberta	18	19	22	11
108—MacEwan	3	7	9	0
109—Sunset	4	2	25	2
110—Murihead	20	12	7	3
111—Coleraine	22	9	6	18
112—Nanton D.	38	27	44	10
113—Nanton	115	76	67	26
114—Sun Prairie	10	15	23	9
115—Broadway	3	1	5	11
116—Twin Coulee	8	9	21	0
117—Bovne	6	10	26	0
118—Kirkcaldy	11	13	16	13
119—Thigh Hills	6	15	17	13
120—Greenway	1	17	56	54
121—Rlg. Prairie	6	6	28	15
122—Lomond	39	5	46	10
123—Manning	7	1	8	21
124—Eyremore	3	0	4	10
125—Kinnondale	5	1	12	13
126—Gr'n Prairie	2	0	0	13
127—Sunny Plain	18	7	51	27
128—Reid Hill	13	10	35	6
129—Sunny Glen	7	12	23	5
130—Vulcan Dis.	9	37	47	10
131—Vulcan	59	120	166	12
132—McIntyre	42	9	36	8
133—Peace	7	22	11	4
134—Arthur	12	23	12	12
135—Cayley	40	49	65	36
136—Meadow Bk.	19	18	12	10
137—Pek'sko	8	27	14	2
138—Longview	104	79	173	53
139—Hartell	59	76	104	43
140—Tongue Crk.	54	41	29	2
141—H. River SW	44	39	41	6
142—H. River SE	61	59	115	28
143—H. River NW	81	71	53	14
144—H. River NE	75	54	56	35
145—Frankburg	5	5	24	5
146—Brant	41	13	33	4
147—Blackie	39	26	101	34
148—Herronton	42	8	42	9
149—Loma	12	9	27	14
150—Berrywater	4	5	20	25
151—L. Macgregor	6	6	28	6
152—Milo	6	20	50	15
153—Amethyst	0	1	4	1
154—E. Majorville	4	0	14	0
155—Majorville	8	7	32	2
156—Pioneer	9	14	21	11
157—Queenstown	16	22	30	14
158—Buffalo Hills	9	15	23	4
159—E. Arrow'd	7	6	34	5
160—Farrow	10	2	35	10
161—Bld. Creek	11	11	10	9
162—Mossleigh	26	20	41	13
163—Arrowwood	13	23	82	49
164—Shouldice	5	4	15	22

New Spring Merchandise • JUST PLACED ON DISPLAY**Growing Girls' School Oxfords**

In the new Dutch Wall style and in the new shade of Turf-Tan. A solid calf leather shoe, priced at **\$3.95**

Boys' Sturdy School Shoes

In Black Kip or grain leather with good, solid soles. Priced at **\$2.75 to \$3.25**

RUBBERS • FOR ALL THE FAMILY • RUBBERS**Children's Wash Dresses**

See our range of these dresses. Smart styles and colors. 2 to 14 years. Priced from **79c up**

Ladies' Pure Silk Crepe Hose

A splendid color range. Sizes 8 1/2 to 19. Special at **\$1.00 pair**

See the new Zip-on Express Stripe Bib Overalls for Men. All sizes, at **\$2.50 pair**

F. M. ANDERSON & CO. LTD.**Weird Story of Submerged Peak**

Mountain Peaks in Lake Superior; Freighters Have Struck These Granite Tops to Go to Mystery Grave

There have been many mysteries on Lake Superior, tragedies whose causes have never been revealed, ships that have gone out and never been heard of again. There is one mystery of two warships built at Port Arthur, launched and sent on their way to Europe during the Great War. After leaving Port Arthur nothing was ever heard of them. They never reached Sault Ste Marie. But there was a paper read at the annual meeting last year of the Canadian Institute of Surveying by R. J. Fraser, Senior Hydrographer of the Department of Mines and Resources, which contains some astonishing information about submerged mountain peaks in Lake Superior that may account for these losses. Mr. Fraser says: "A few years ago, one of the fleet in the gulf was called away by anxious Great Lakes mariners to steam the seventeen hundred miles to stormy old Superior. Out in the very centre of this freshwater inland sea, a ship had startlingly reported a seven fathom shoal—right where an early chart informed mariners that there lay the deepest water of the whole lake. The position was out of sight of land, 43 miles off the coast, and the depth previously advertised was 1000 feet of water. Seemingly incredible, yet there it lay—not the seven fathoms, as reported, but half of that, and when sounded and resounded, and contoured, and gone over as with a fine-tooth comb, there came to light a number of smooth granite summits, one reaching to within 21 feet of the surface. Imagine the disconcerting revelation to a deepwater man, when, on the bridge of huge grain carrier, on a smooth day, he glances casually over the side—and in this seemingly ridiculous location in the middle of the lake, sights the colored granite streaks of this mountain top—within inches of his keel. Unknown, it had lain throughout the long years of lake navigation, in the path of the big 'Great Lakers,' on the greatest inland grain route in the world—until modern equipment disclosed its ugly features, to the astonishment of seafaring men. With the disclosure, too came concrete evidence that here were the graves of Great Lake freighters and other proud craft, who had left port, never to be sighted again. Now, not only do the charts reveal Superior shoal, in all its sinister aspects, so that 'he who sails may read,' but on both the United States and Canadian shores radio beacons assist in guiding vessels safely past it."—Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Pedestrians have had their paths smoothed in the heavy snowfall of this week, by the prompt clearing of the sidewalks. But the path of life has been imperilled by the slippery footing. There have been many sudden downfalls, but no report of serious accidents.

A French humorist says: "The Germans make war without declaring it; and the Allies declare war without making it." And this leads to a similar one, "The civilians ask when the war will end; and the soldiers ask when it will begin."—Midland Free Press.

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SALVAGING THE RIFLE

Up in the mountains country youngsters learn early to take things as they come without wasting unnecessary emotion. The other day a very young lad back in the hills was watching his dad and his uncle get the car ready for the long drive in to town. As an afterthought, his uncle went back into the house for his rifle which he put into the car. "What're you taking your rifle for?" inquired the little fellow. "Oh I might shoot a coyote," his uncle replied. Or who knows I might shoot myself." The boy looked at his uncle thoughtfully for a moment, then sidled up to his father and whispered: "Dad, if uncle Bill shoots himself, you be sure and bring home that rifle. It's a good one you know."

Average price at the Stettler horse sale was \$71.00, with 270 horses sold.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Certified Seed Grain in bulk, 15 cents above street price. Apply Dan McNiven, phone 404, Vulcan. 3p

FOR SALE—Van Brunt Drill, good shape. 3 bottom, 14-inch John Deere Tractor Plow. 13 ft. Stiff Tooth Oliver Cultivator. Can use some cattle or brood sows as part payment. Apply F. M. Maiden, phone 1817, Vulcan. 33-3-p

FOR SALE—No. 1 Crested Wheat Grass, No. 79304, Gov't tested and sealed, 10 cts. per lb. Also some Brome Grass Seed, No. 78-7506, at 6 cents per lb. Phone Vulcan 703, Jesse Gothard, 11 miles west of Vulcan. 34-3-c

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